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## J. Treadwell to B.D. Treadwell, 17 April 1837

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Hickory Grove, April 30<sup>th</sup> 1837

My Dear Mrs. Trade-well

I have retired to my room to write you a long letter, I believe I have written to nearly all of my friends but you, & I should have written to you before now but was waiting for you to write first as you promised you would write to us, I will tell you of the weddings first, - Alexander Hopper was married last week to Miss Julian Harry, He was sick a few weeks before they were married & sent for her. she nursed him until he got well, Mr Harry gave them a fine wedding, - W<sup>m</sup> McBrayer is to be married next week to a Miss Kelley of Union they are making great preparations for the affair. Mrs Brayer says she wants things to look grand, - she has asked Mrs Miller & myself to go over & assist in baking the cakes. H. - Mr Ramsower has bought land in Georgia & has moved part of his family out, he gave six thousand dollars for his land, Rice Ramsower and Miss Caroline Smith is not married yet but it is believed they will join the hymenial Band this fall, - tell Bethel Mr Jacobson Tarzath is about to eat him out of Miss Charlotte Smith. he as Crockett would say is going a head there, him & Mrs Smith flew out, he heard she should have said the next time that Nat come there. she intended driving him off he only wanted one of her gales to - how can, he heard of it & attacked her a boat it. she denied saying it. and he has renewed his suit. & it is thought they will get married very shortly, so you may tell Bethel I am afraid his cake's dough there



but not be discouraged for there is as good Fish in  
the Sea as ever was caught out of it. I saw Mrs. Corow  
th & nearly all the Buffalo girls at preaching last  
Sunday. They are all well. Cousin Mary Graham and  
family are very anxious to move to Mississippi. She went  
to see Mr. Henderson to know if she could sell her Land.  
he told her he didnt think she could. She is very sorry  
about it. - May<sup>th</sup> 10. I commenced this letter before Court  
but some company came in & I could not finish it in time for  
the Mail. so I concluded I would wait two weeks longer & give you  
the news from Court. There is a great many people in Jail, Jack  
Harden. & two or three of the Harneys & some of the Howses, they  
burnt Mr. Mitchels store & Robbed Mr. Saratts & sold Dr. Mill  
rs Nick. one Robbins has turned States evidence he has  
told of a great deal of mischief they done & intended doing. -  
Jack Harney had his trial last week & was condemned to be hanged.  
He appealed to the Supreme Court. The balance moved  
there trial to Bark but it is thought they will all hang -  
We have had a very backward & dry Spring here. crops and  
gardens looks worse than I ever saw them at this season of  
the year, there is great complaint of the cotton seed rotting  
in the ground, we havnt had rain enough to set out cotton  
plants this spring. I hope you have better seasons in Mississipp  
Mar hasnt sold her Land yet but expects to sell shortly.  
the price of cotton falling so suddenly has made every  
thing else very dull sales. My anticipations are very high  
about your Country. I am anxiously waiting for the hour to  
come when we shall bid a die to N. Carolina. There is so



much strife & contention <sup>here</sup> I hope it is not the case in Miss  
I think from the description I have had of your Country the  
natural wealth lays dormant like the hidden treasure  
which wanted nothing but the strong arm of industry  
& the enterprising mind to bring it to a successful issue  
Mr. Julius Thompson was here yesterday he told us Mrs.  
Corouth had just received a letter from Mr. Corouth, he wrote  
he was at your house & was well pleased with the Country  
& expected to buy land in a few days. we are truly glad to hear  
it. I was afraid he would return & purchase in Georgia, —  
your neighbours are all well I say they miss you very much  
Daniel Blanton says he has been nearly ruined ever since  
you all went away, I expect he will have to go too when we start  
I expect there will be a large company of emigrants on the road  
next fall. I will have worse names than you all had for  
cents. Swango, T.C. George. McSwain has moved  
new house. Almira sends her love to you all &  
wants to see you all very much & is very anxious to move there,  
she says you must have her & me & be brought picked out ag-  
ainst we get there. — Tell Brother V.C. ready for me. Mr. J.  
Plasco says in his letter there is some fine girls out there & Mr.  
talks of them but never touches. That was all says his failing  
phase tell Mr. Doggett & Dulsunia & the children ready for  
me. I am very anxious to see them I don't think I can wait till fall.  
L. Osmyr talks of going out to see the Country & to buy land  
this summer. he has just started to New York for goods  
& I expect it will be the last of July or the first of August before  
he can start out. He wants me to go with him but I don't know  
whether Mar will spare me or not. if she will, I shall go. Math.



er going me in love to you & Mrs Tradewell. & Mr Tradewell-  
 Bethel & all the children, please excuse bad writing,  
 and bad spelling, for I have written in a hurry & with a  
 bad pen, Cousin Sophia Graham sends her love to you  
 & says you must write to her. please write to me on the receipt of  
 this. I am your affectionate friend, Farewell, for a while, —  
 Mrs. Eliza Tradewell, ) Charlotte L. Grimes

old of  
 A. H.

Poplar Row W.B.  
 May 23  
 Mrs. Eliza Tradewell —  
 Holly Springs  
 Marshall, Co. Ga.  
 Missippi  
 Mail }

Charlotte Grimes  
 Read

N.B. Please tell Billy Grimes I think he might write often  
 er than he does, Mrs Birchett & Miss Maria send their respec  
 ts to you and Mrs. Tradewell, also Mr. Miller sends her love to  
 you both, give my respects to all my acquaintances, we are all  
 well, Miss Maria has a new Brough from Rutherfordton Mr. Thomps  
 so. B. & W. may look out for breakers, — — — Lucetina — — on